

Walter Cassel Dazzles Community Concert Audience; Nebraska Native Second in Star-Studded Season

by Diane Blauch

That the second Community Concert artist was an athlete was obvious, from his unbelievable breath control to his purposeful stride. The moment he made the first vigorous entrance, this singer made evident his superb audience contact.

Typical of the average person's musical taste, Walter Cassel's encores "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "The Desert Song" were among the selections best received. However, Mr. Cassel called his York audience more "musically mature" than most. His characterizations as a swaggering, salty seaman in "Blow Me Eyes" and a superstitious slave in "Voodoo Spirits" were convincing and entertaining. His informal, verbal program notes invited much audience response.

In high school in Omaha, Cassel played in the band but didn't sing, aside from in church choirs, until his last two years. He was yanked from his first operetta role, as a senior, to fulfill his obligation as first chair trumpet in a band tour. After graduation, his life, as a professional dance band musician, consisted of one-night stands. He would return home from an engagement at three a. m. to go to work in his uncle's sign painting shop at seven a. m. Then, in 1934, after a siege of announcing and singing over WOW, he went to New York to begin his serious vocal study. The climax of his career to date is his success



Walter Cassel

with the New York City Opera Company.

Too often among a class of unsung heroes, Cassel's accompanist, Stewart Wille, represented the epitome of true artistry. Also a composer and arranger, he, with Del Arden, wrote two numbers which appeared on the program.

Climaxing the Community Concert season, the DePaur Infantry Chorus appears February 15. Immediately following this concert, renewal and new memberships may be secured in the lobby of the auditorium. James Melton is a possibility for the coming Community Concert season.

Sophomores Treat Student Body to "Night in Paris"

Bill Wortman, Woodland, Washington, M. C.'d the Sophomore Reception Thursday, January 18, at 8:15 in Middlebrook Dining Hall.

"Side walk Cafe in Paris" was the theme for this annual affair. It was evident that **Le Lapin Agile**, the oldest and most famous night-spot, in Paris was the meeting and dining house for many celebrities, each of which contributed impromptu numbers. For instance, the well known entertainers Joyce Klingman and Gene Littler gave the crowd a thrill as they wondered around the tables singing sweet love songs. The famous pianist, Flora Schaad, favored the customers with a number by Debussy while later in the evening Helen May and Alta Aldrich gave readings native to their country and profession. From New York came The Four Notes, alias Bill Woelfe, Dave Miller, Wayne Meeker, and Norman Allen, who gave their rendition of "Dry Bones." In a flourish of French accents, dim lights, and ample food, Irma Kratz, Joyce Klingman and Jean Hardwick, the three little girls from the States, closed the floorshow by bidding "Goodnight, Sweetheart" to one and all.

Dean Hollinger, Russell, Kansas headed the decoration committee with Betty Robinett, Riverdale, California; Arlene Watson, York; Shirley Brooke, York; Donna Anderson, York; and Helen May, Kearney, assisting. Co-chairmen, Violet Meidinger, Fallon, Montana and Phyllis Harnden, Attica, Kansas, conducted the food tray with the assistance of Frances Amon Livingston, Mont.; Ardith Wiebe, Aurora; and Flora Schaad, Merna.

Program committee chairman, Alta Aldrich, Longmont, Colorado, had the help of Rosemary French, Beloit, Kansas, Dick Aire, Petacca, New Mexico; and Naomi White, Wichita, Kansas. Jan Coleman, Riverdale, California; Jean Morton, Russell, Kansas, and JoAnne Seymour, Benedict, made up the invitation committee.

Ora Lee Lewis, Concordia, Kansas, and Joyce Klingman, Green Kansas were accompanists and Bruce Rabuck, Coon Rapids, Iowa, Norman Menize, Aurora, and Dean Hollinger, Russell, Kansas assisted the quartet with the serving.

First Quarter 9 Ton Steel Allocation Made by N.P.A. for New Ad. Building

Estimated 65 Tons Needed for Completion; February Meet Will Decide Ground Breaking Date

Nine tons of steel has been allocated York College for the new administration building in the first quarter of this year.

This announcement was made at Washington by the National Production Authority on the first anniversary of the fire which destroyed "Old Main" at a loss of more than \$100,000.

An estimate by the college set the total amount of needed steel at sixty-five tons. Probably the NPA will grant further allocations once the building is actually under construction.

Early next month, the Ev. United Brethren church commission of higher education is expected to give a final decision on when construction will actually begin.

College Benefactor Dies Suddenly

Another friend of York College has passed on to his eternal reward.

Seventy-seven year old Clifford E. Miller left this world a better place for his unselfishness. Mr. Miller pledged \$50,000 to York College's expansion program as a memorial to his parents: Lyman and Alice Miller, pioneers in York and surrounding country.

Mr. Miller was a director of York State Bank, and was until the time of his death, engaged in extensive cattle feeding operations.

Calendar of Events

- Jan. 23—Registration begins
- Jan. 25—Concordia, Here
- Jan. 26—Hastings, Here
- Jan. 28—Second Semester begins
- Jan. 29—Tarkio, There
- Feb. 1—Second semester Jolly-up
- Feb. 1—Concordia, There
- Feb. 5—Kearney, Here
- Feb. 6—Sandburr
- Feb. 8—Sterling, Here
- Feb. 9—Friends, Here
- Feb. 10—Vocal Recital, Barbara Bergland
- Feb. 12—Doane, There
- Feb. 15—Community Concert
- Feb. 16—Dana, Here
- Feb. 20—Sandburr

Helen Brekke Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Brekke of Harlem, Montana, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Brekke, 22 to George Thompson of Hamilton, Montana. A late spring wedding is planned. Miss Brekke received her education from Harlem High School, York College, and Montana State College at Bozeman, Mont. She is at present employed by the Hollister - Steir Laboratory at Spokane, Wash. Thompson at present is a junior at Montana State College.

Registration

Remember the registration date for 2nd semester, Monday, January 23. All registrations must be made on that date or \$1 per day will be charged for late registration beginning after Tuesday, January 29.

S. V. M. Conference Sees 2500 Students Attending

200 Foreign Students from 45 Countries Make Convention Worldwide

by Kenneth Wilson

Approximately 2500 college students, representatives of a generation whose lives have been greatly influenced by two wars, gathered at the 16th Student Volunteer Movement Quadrennial Conference on the University of Kansas campus at Lawrence, Kansas from Dec. 27, 1951 to Jan. 1, 1952, for the purpose of searching the Christian Gospel for a guide for men and nations in a time of world chaos.

In addition to U. S. and Canadian students from 700 colleges and universities, representing some 40 Protestant denominations, the meeting included over 200 students from 45 foreign nations, and 200 missionaries, student leaders and church executives who provided the Conference leadership. Of the foreign countries sending delegates, Japan, led with 32. Germany was second with 23. Next was India, which sent 20 and China and Korea sent 15 and 14 respectively. Several countries sent one or two delegates each. Every state in the U. S. sent delegates with the exception of Nevada, and every Canadian province was represented.

Noted Speakers Included

Eminent speakers who addressed the student group included: Dr. John S. Badeau, president of American University, Cairo, Egypt; Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary; Mr. Eduardo Mondlane, Portuguese East Africa; Miss Maria Isolina Sufflet, Uruguay; and Dr. Singh of India; Dr. Charles W. Ranson of New York City, general secretary of the International Missionary Council; Tracy K. Jones, executive secretary of the S. V. M.; Dr. Frank C. Laubach, missionary educator who has started literacy campaigns in more than 75 countries; Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, president of the American Baptist Convention and honorary chairman of the S. V. M.; Dr. E. H. Johnson, general secretary of the S. V. M.; Dr. Truman Douglas, Vice-President of the Board of Home Missions; and Dr. John R. Mott of New York.

Dr. John R. Mott Addresses

Dr. Mott, a venerable Protestant leader, and co-founder of the Student Volunteer Movement 65 years ago, said during his address "The Student Volunteer Movement will assemble at a time unprecedented in opportunity, in danger, and therefore in urgency—This meeting comes at a most opportune time in the life of the world."

This conference was described as the year's largest and most widely representative student conference under inter-denominational auspices.

Notice To Readers

Beginning with this issue the Sandburr will be published every other Wednesday rather than alternate Fridays as has been the tradition. This change has been made to facilitate an enlarged publication and circulation schedule.

"Christ's Kingdom — Man's Hope" was the theme of the Conference which considered "the responsibility of Christians in a world struggle."

The morning series of addresses dealt with mission as it is seen in the Christian faith, and the evening series with the present world and the Church at work in it.

In daily seminars, groups of fifty to a hundred students looked at the Christian mission in geographic areas, and in occupational fields with the help of experts in concrete and specific terms. In daily mincons (small informal discussion groups of twelve or fifteen), which were in many ways the heart of the Conference, students came to grips with the basic issues which the Conference raised.

The delegates from York, Kenneth Wilson, Paul Woelfe, and Hope Clark, said they definitely felt that they had sharpened their thinking about the nature of their Christian commitments from attending the Conference.



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The Truth Shall Make You Free

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

This belief has been tossed from pillar to post, twisted to fit any one and every one's whims. But despite its misuses it has endured the test of time.

Man has been searching for freedom since his beginning. In science his efforts have been to free us from the fear of disease, the governments have sought freedom in power and wealth. Scaring people into becoming Christians for many centuries has been the religious methods to bring about freedom of sin.

Yet, the whole world is today a slave in some way or another. Some peoples are bound by superstitions, others by fear of something even greater — war. Nearly the entire population of the world is enslaved by misunderstanding of some sort. Greed, selfishness, hate and many more bonds keep the human race tied both mentally and physically.

Is the truth so difficult to find and understand that it is beyond the reach of the average man? Yes, it is if he is not willing to seek the knowledge of truth in the only place it may be found.

The secret of truth doesn't lie in deep philosophies or in great orations. It lies simply in each person patterning their life after the living example of truth.

The best method in which to do this is to give ourselves completely to our Lord and Savior. Then shall the knowledge of truth be ours and we shall indeed be free.

C. C.

What If

Gene Littler had Ideas?

No one had schedule conflicts?

There were no semester tests?

A Cappella Choir members had all the music memorized?

We had Erforth back for second semester?

New Freshmen weren't engaged?

We had community concerts every week?

George Landis visited the campus more often?

Mrs. Boone ever forgot to smile?

The new building could be started soon?

No one slept in chapel?

Science students could forget their experiments during meals? Jackie, Betty, Ruth and Shebuski weren't leaving?

Rick couldn't make a three point landing?

Poets Corner

by N. E. Body

Though They Be Least . . .

What do Swineherds see at Sunrise?

How do Milkmaids muse on Mornings?

See they only through their Man-eyes?

Think they other than of Man-things?

Surely those called least on earth

May see and think of deeper Beauty;

Shepherds, God told of Love's Birth —

To help the Poor became Love's Duty.

—R. Herrick

Campus Cholly

Howdy Comrades:

Things are sure looking up around here since the vacation. I don't know when I've seen so many students studying and making points in other ways.

Speaking of points! Just what was Littler making at the sophomore reception?

Harold and Rosemary seemed quite surprised the other night when Kroyville honored them with a charivari. Harold looked mighty domesticated pushing Horatio, the toy horse, in that baby buggy, and Rosie appeared thoroughly matronly as she looked on. There was a lot of fun and lots of noise, too.

Noise brings something else to mind! It has been noised about that there might be less noise about conditions in the dining hall if we had a suggestion box where we could drop our likes, dislikes, gripes and praise regarding food. What about it? All we need is a box!

Two new landmarks have been added to the campus. Jean and Marian were the lucky girls this time. They surely did a good job surprising us. Jeannie had a surprise last week-end when her fiance paid an unexpected visit to the campus. Rumor has it that she was so surprised her friends thought she was ill until she recovered enough to talk.

Say! Have you noticed that new identification bracelet that Delores Humphries is wearing? "Tack" must have been making points lately, too.

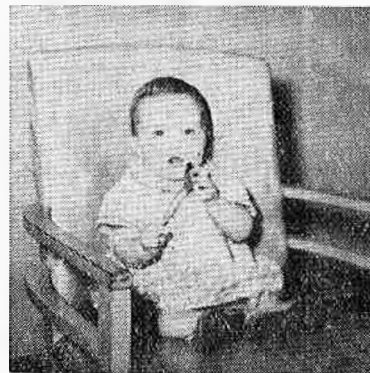
Figuring things up the other day, I discovered that there are only 86 more days of school and that spring vacation is only fifty school days away! Choir tour and Easter come then, too. Short year, this 1951-1952.

Well, friends, I've got to study my calculus and German. I have semester tests whether you do or not!

Cholly.

Jody Hook, Cook Extraordinary

by Rosemary French



I'm Not Working For G. M.

by Bill

Now that you have broken your New Year's resolves, how are ye? Boy, did the USA accomplish things in 1951. We manage to run the total killed by autos to a million plus. Maybe Mr. W. Rogers was right when he said only those cars which are paid for should be on the highway. As the man who was knocked in the ditch by an auto replied to a belated "Watch out" "What's a matter, ya goin' to back up?"

People used to say the nut that held the wheel determined the future of the auto but when fluid drive came out this statement changed to the drip behind it. In some foreign countries the destinies of its people are controlled by a band of steel but here it is controlled by a circle of plastic, known as a steering wheel.

The following statement comes from a horse in answer to the question: Is the automobile here to stay? "Absolutely not. They won't run for long and neither would you if they kept running you day and night, poured gas down your throat, put chains on your feet in winter, and ripped your insides out once a year."

Uncle Joe Stalin has offered to present all auto manufacturers with a bonus as they are producing his greatest weapon. Joe believes that instead of giving us rope to hang ourselves, he will give us cars and we will kill ourselves. What Joe doesn't know is that because of the cars we insist on liberty. Who wouldn't insist on freedom of movement after crossing main street during the rush hour. You see, Joe, a draft or plow horse is used to a harness but a racehorse will put up a real struggle.

The only place the car hasn't passed the horse and buggy is in sense. The car cost more

Jody Hook, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hook now of York, Nebraska, has received the amazing promotion from bottle washer to chief cook and kitchen supervisor in only a few short months. This promotion is singularly spectacular when Miss Hook's youth is considered, for Jody is exactly eleven and one-half months of age.

Baby Jody was introduced into the culinary department by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Hook, who assists Mrs. Sill. You may find her in the kitchen most any time, sitting solemnly upon her high stool, supervising all. Occasionally, realizing "all work and no play makes Jody a dull girl", she gets into her scooter and systematically "scoots" from one end of the dining hall to the other.

Jody was born on February 5th and, unknown to most people, has a twin—Bobbie Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble who is a few hours older than she.

Seventeen pound Jody has two teeth, soft brown curly hair, and enormous purple eyes. (The kind that only appear in books.) She is a healthy child and cries seldom. She says a few words and takes a few steps. She is a believer in democratic principle for she will "go to" anyone.

Her father, Tom, a freshman, works at the Bick Implement Company, York. During this interview, her mother commented: "Jody's not very bashful; she takes after her father."

If you want to make her happy, buy her an ice cream cone. Then watch her big eyes and little pink mouth open simultaneously!

Her fried eggs are rather on the greasy side and her mashed potatoes leave something to be desired, but her services in the kitchen as a morale lifter are unlimited! Hats off to Jody Hook, chief Cook!

but hasn't as much. Of course the driver today has a bigger job than his predecessor. He has a radio and a wife to listen to, and due to his greater speed he has more country to look at. Grandpa could do all this but when ole' Dobbin was in the lead he possessed horse sense. We might get the small sized horse that many drivers are now compared with.

That is all for now and remember if you don't care about saving your life when you are behind the wheel, save the other guy's — he may have something to live for.



As New Years Go, So Goes the World

A small boy passed my way on January one, and as I gazed into his gleaming eyes I knew a new year had begun.

His body was young but seemed alert, and I thought this child has known no hurt. His laughing smile and happy mood made me ask why man, made in the image of God, could make this child grow cold with fear and change that smile to a frown, then a tear.

He'd come to a land that was free from war and yet in that land there was a quest for more for peace and love did not always abound and there were times when gloom was found. A doubt and uncertainty, call it unrest; sometimes inhabited that land of the blessed.

The boy met my gaze and his smile seemed to say; don't worry 'bout me, I know my way. You think folks are untrue even bad; what childish talk, he's only a lad. Boys will be boys but when they are men, something happens inside and never again do they have that trust, the belief in a friend, no, that is the difference between a boy and men.

The boy grew tall and as he roamed the

world o'er, he soon grew accustomed to the fortunes of war. He saw the want and also the pain, and I knew he never would be a boy again.

His hair turned gray and now he's gone but some of his deeds still linger on. He saw a lot in his span of life. He knew of happiness, struggle and strife. He saw men's hearts even shared with their dreams and witnessed the falling of evil men's schemes.

A new boy is here with a new happy smile, but what will he see as he travels life's mile? Will he too grow cold and come to scorn this world of men into which he was born. Or will his quest be rewarded and men live in peace, doubt and fear vanish and wars finally cease.

Happy New Year is wished by all men but none has the power to give; for in this world real happiness comes to us as we live.

Whether the new year yields success or failure depends on only you, for you will be rewarded according to deeds you do.

I See By The Papers

By Jack Atkinson

Well, here we go once more. Just call me the scavenger. Just went through the exchange papers and picked up a few ditties.

The Tiger, school paper of Colorado College says "the brain of the average college student is the most amazing thing known to science. It starts to function the minute he jumps out of bed and doesn't stop until he reaches the classroom."

The beginning German class should adopt this slogan from the **North Central News**, Spokane, Washington:

"Onward, move onward,
Oh Time in your flight
Lord, make the bell ring
before I recite."

Not to slight the French class, the **Drake Times-Delphic**, Drake University, thinks that the difference between Madame and Made-moiselle is Monsieur.

You think that is worthless? The **Tulsa School Life**, Tulsa, Oklahoma comes out with this,

"Nit was talking to Wit: 'Do you know what it is called when a flock of crows have laryngitis?'" "No, What?" "Lost Caws."

Well, Phil Lobb just made me knock Mrs. Feemster's best lamp over so I have to close on account of darkness. (Of course, I'm clumsy).

Before I go, I would like to leave you with this thought: All joking aside, the **B. H. S. Fife**, Beloit, Kansas, said a mouth full when it declared, "The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm."

The world has too many cranks and not enough selfstarters.

Football Empha · Questioned by A C P Student Opinion Poll

(ACP) Most College students feel that college football is over-emphasized. This was indicated last month by results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

More than 3,000 students from 63 colleges and universities in all parts of the country were asked: Do you feel that football at most colleges is overemphasized, underemphasized or just about right? The results:

- 1. Overemphasized 53 per cent
- 2. Underemphasized 5 per cent
- 3. Just about right 38 per cent
- 4. No opinion 4 per cent

The farther along a student was in his college career, the more he tended to feel that football was overemphasized. Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students interviewed said there was too much stress put on football, while 43 per cent of the freshmen voiced this opinion.

Several of the students interviewed blamed overemphasis on sports writers who "put too much stress on the game." Others said it was the fault of the public, which "rates colleges according to sports prestige."

Students were also asked: Do you feel that organized football is (1) as necessary to a college as a history department; (2) less necessary; (3) more necessary? Here are the results:

- 1. As necessary 36%
- 2. Less necessary 53%
- 3. More necessary 6%
- 4. No opinion 5%

A follow-up question asked students to rate football with a zoology department. Results differ only slightly from those of the preceding question.

Several students who voiced "no opinion" declared that football was "the more popular" at their school. A male senior from an eastern college when asked to rate football and a history department declared, "Neither are necessary." His opinion was shared by six others.

The majority of those who commented seemed to express either one or both of the following attitudes: (1) There is a place at college for a sound athletic program, one which "develops sportsmanship and fair play." (2) College football, in many instances, has "gone commercial."

Editor's note: The Student Opinion story in a following issue will deal with the loyalty oath.

You Don't Say

By Diane Blauch

As familiar as "Prospect's" cagey pink shirt running around the campus (with the dear boy in it, of course) are the many expressions which YC students and faculty use to meet practically every situation.

Our beloved, uninhibited coach has made the following contribution to campus conversation: "Thanks for talking to me." Jo Heidrich's "Holy cow!" echoes down the halls of Middlebrook daily. There's also John Mann's "Drop dead!" (very original, to say the least).

Any comment from eager stoogents brings forth this familiar statement from Groucho Huebert, "That reminds me of a story . . ." Thus ensues the usual uproarious narrative which brings gay, appreciative chortles from his charges. 'Tis said that this professor also grades on themes and daily work.

"Wotta farce" is Bob Voris' attitude toward many phases of campus life except, of course, one Miss Thomas. Martin Smith's drawled, "Dad-gum" is only too familiar. "Scroungy" is Patty Chaney's favorite adjective with no reflections on her appearance. The students will go "Stark raving mad" if Pat Taylor doesn't quit voicing the same.

Bill Gardner, in a tactful manner, forever asks, "You say ye have rocks for brains?" "If you had a brain, it'd be lonesome" comes from none other than "Clobber-head" Jackie Morton.

"Oh, gollies", (courtesy of Jan Coleman) there just isn't any more subject matter for this informative epistle; will have to close. And if you'll pardon the terminology, that could be considered a valid statement.

F. Wooters Ends Career at Semester

There will be something missing. It's a big 66 on the football jersey, a 35 on a basketball shirt, and a fleeting sprinter disappearing down the cinders.

The big guy whose exploits have made Y. C. history during the past 3 years is Frank Wooters, the Broken Bow halfback, forward, and dash man.

Combining the speed of an antelope with the drive of a startled water buffalo, "Woot" has flattened many an opponent in his charge. The change of pace, then the burst of speed to reach the open field is a delight to be remembered. Touchdowns on kick-off returns were frequent.

The jump shot that more than once went for 20 points per game won't be there to please the fans or ignite a game-saving rally.

There'll be a new champ in the hundred next spring, too. Winner of the first conference century, Wooters won't defend his laurels. Y. C. opponents in all sports.

There'll be other good athletes at York College, in fact, there are now. But few possess the color, the indomitable will to win that characterize this coach's dream who has for 3 years dealt fits to Y. C. opponents in all sports. (He'll be a tough one to lose. He crowded Wayne's Don Kane for honors as the state's outstanding all-round college athlete in 1951.)

Support Intramural Games

Paine's Bulldogs Garner First in Intramural B.B.

Paine's Bulldogs replaced Hulitt Hall in top spot of the intramural basketball league by winning a thriller from the Hulitt boys 59-57. The lead changed hands all through the game and the winner was in doubt until the final whistle.

Top point maker for the winning Bulldogs was Ray Schultz with 17. Keith Megill pumped in 24 points to lead the Hulitt Hall team. It was the first loss for Hulitt and the second straight win for Paine's. In early games before the holidays Hulitt won from Thompson Hall and Diehl's by scores of 39-37 and 41-31. Paine's had won from Kroyville 61-51.

Kroyville, paced by Keith Spahr, evened their season record to 1 and 1 by putting Thompson Hall in the cellar with a 48-36 defeat. Spahr countered 15 points to remain in first place among scorers in the league.

The standing:

	W	Lost	Pct.
Paine's	2	0	1.000
Hulitt Hall	2	1	.666
Kroyville	1	1	.500
Diehl's	0	1	.000
Thompson Hall	0	2	.000

Individual Scoring Averages:

	G.	Pts.	Av.
Spahr, Kroyville	2	39	19.5
Megill, Hulitt	3	51	17.0
Brooke, Diehl's	1	15	15.0
Paine, Paine's	2	28	14.0
Lobb, Thompson	2	24	12.0
Ferguson, Kroyville	2	24	12.0

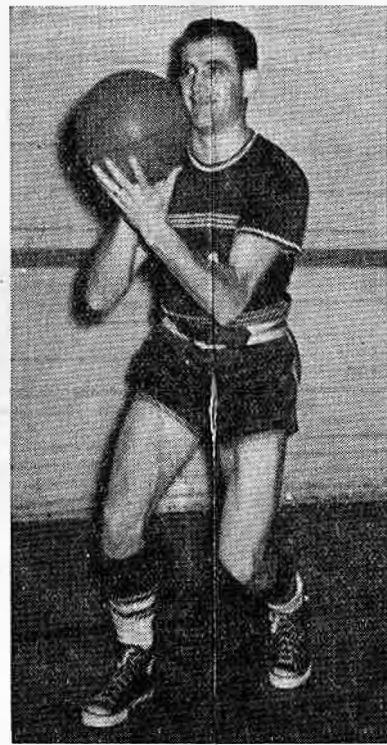
High Scorers Boost Y. C. Season Hopes

With Kiser and Wooters' high scoring, good team averages, and excellent team and school spirit, Mr. Basketball is answering Y. C. with a "Yes" in regard to local queries.

Here are some facts on the first four games of the Panthers. Leading scorer is Kiser with 61. Second is Wooters with 50 and Beaver with 36. Ruben Lopez leads the junior team with 56. Over half the 19 man squad has scored over 20 points. These scores are based on the first 4 ball games in which YC have combined a total of 254 points to 289 for the opposition. The Panthers have a 4 game shooting average of 31.5% for the varsity. They have averaged 63 points per game to 72 for the opposition.

Coach has 6 boys who have a 40% average from the field and Tatro, Lopez, and Glahn sport 50% plus averages. The second quarter has proven the roughest for the opposition as we have a 37.9% average.

It has been correctly said that if you predict and are right, no one will remember and if you are wrong no one will forget. In view of this the Panthers can grab 3d place in the conference and if the team really wants to play ball they could take second.



FRANK WOOTERS, veteran athlete plays his last game for Y. C. on Saturday.

York Takes Conference Win at Dana; Kiser Tops Scoring in 59-55 Game

Panthers Make Record 1-1 In First Post-Holiday Contest

After a long lay-off the York College Panthers grabbed their first conference win Friday night at the expense of the Dana College Vikings.

Seeking revenge for a tourney beating, the Panthers took an early 10-3 lead. It was 4½ minutes before the Vikings found the range from the field but they pulled within two points three times during the game.

Jack Kiser burned red hot as he punched through 25 points. The big boy jumped and hooked most of the evening and showed he has better than average ability.

The team played in spurts as running scores of 10-3, 17-16, 22-16, and 35-33 will show.

Frank Wooters, nearing the end of a very colorful three seasons at Y. C., hit for 17 points before the game's end. Woot will put "30" to his college life this weekend against Concordia and Hastings here on the local maples.

Lito Martinez and Bill Gardner kept the winning margin in hand late in the final canto. The Vikings ran the score from 59-45 to 59-55, so the ball game was a thriller all the way.

This win gives the Panthers a 1-1 record in conference play. They meet Concordia Friday night and it should be a toughy, since the Teachers clipped York at the Tarkio Tournament.

Gym Interior Vacation Victim

The interior of the college gym has been due for some attention for sometime and with this idea in mind the paint and shellac flowed freely over vacation. The result was a much improved interior and four slightly more experienced brushmen.

The floor was the center of attention as it got four coats of finish. The lines were redone and additional color was added when the jump circle was given a touch of red.

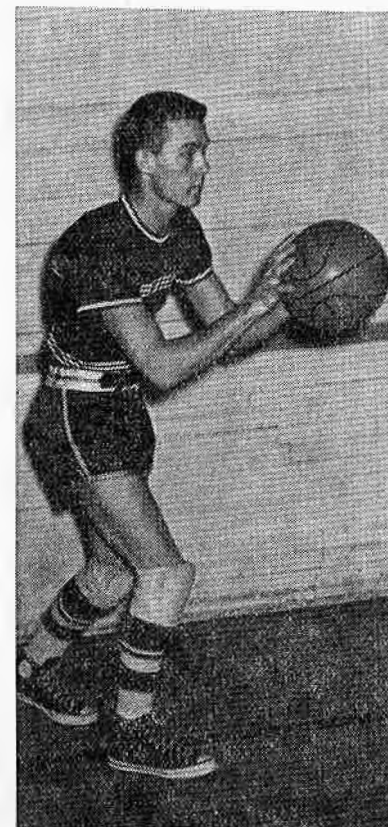
Also receiving a coat of paint, gray and green, were the bleachers. Dressing rooms also came in for some sprucing up.

Coach Haight's office was given the last word in two tone color scheme. Green was the color used and in both light and dark shades.

To go with this face-lifting, the varsity basketball team now sports new uniforms. For further information attend the next home game.

Take a tip from nature. Man's ears aren't made to shut; his mouth is.

Average woman's vocabulary is said to be about 500 words. Small inventory, but think of the turnover.



Pictured here is freshman Jim Beaver, York, who has established himself as a first rate player in his initial season with the Panthers.

Panthers Defeated By Midland Five

Midland College got its revenge for the early season 66-58 beating at the hands of the Panthers. The road-weary Panthers missed 21 out of 40 gift tosses to end up on the short end of a 78-64 score.

Jack Kiser with his 18 points was pushed into second place by a fellow freshman, Leon Frankamp. Tall Leon grabbed 19 points before he left the game on fouls. This was Leon's best showing, and the duo could develop into a terrific one-two punch.

The Midland quintet kept Mr. Kiser in hand but it was Leon Frankamp who consistently got in their hair. The road seemed to be the real enemy as the free throw record will seem to indicate. The second team lost their game 66-43. They never got closer than 7 points to the winner.

A Sport's Opinion

by The Editor

This is one of the worst seasons, in the opinion of many, since the Black Sox scandal. In its eagerness to get ahead there have been times when sport has pushed into, and aside what is right.

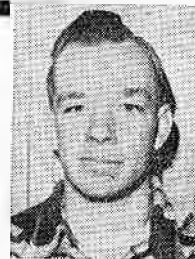
In football spring practice and post-season games are being closely watched. Perhaps making post-season games, such as the bowl games, charity affairs would be of some help. Due to its shape a football can take some queer bounces and I think once we stop saying because some crooks play football that all football is crooked, the situation will clear itself.

Basketball, too, is having its share of mud slinging. Many small schools rely on the maple sport

as their chief crowd pleaser. Some prominent coaches will not allow their teams to play in "the Garden." I feel that putting the matches out of reach of the child will not teach him to leave them alone.

We teach our children "honesty is the best policy" but we also say, don't squeal on your buddy. The fact that some college athletes admit that they took a cut in salary when they turned professional is proof that we have over-commercialized sports. (See ACP student poll).

Today the best way to get your conference name before the people is to pull a skelton out of your closet. It is a good thing to clean your house but don't throw your rubbish in the face of your neighbor.



They Tramped These Halls

by J. C. Morgan

Miss Esther Megill '46 sends Christmas and New Year's greetings from Rotifunk, Sierra Leona, British West Africa. She is wondering how it will be to have hot weather and no snow at Christmas time.

Rev. H. C. Anderson, a retired minister of the Texas conference, visited the campus December 8. He was a student in the York College Academy in 1907-08, and recalled pleasant associations with President Wm. E. Schell, Professor H. C. Feenster and Professor and Mrs. R. E. Townsend.

Mr. Gilbert Carver x18, now a nurseryman of Kearney, Nebraska, was a visitor in York, December 4. Mr. Carver was a member of the men's traveling quartet in 1914 and '15. Other members of the quartet in 1915 were Porter '15, Gregory '17, and Kettering '18.

Mrs. June Barker Hite C. C., writes, in a letter to Mrs. Harlan Thomas, that she is now a certified Brailist for the Library of Congress. In mentioning this bit of news she adds this sentence: "I expect without my realizing it I am paying my debt to Professor Amadon." Her husband Omar is a member of the editorial staff of the New York Times. Their daughter Betty, married this summer and has a position with the Foreign Law Division at the Library of Congress and their son Howard is an engineer, now employed by the DuPont Company as an instrument consultant. Another sentence from her letter is good advice to all alumni and friends: "Work, work, work, to get the college on the list of Accredited Colleges."

Professor and Mrs. Denny Auchard '48 visited in Kansas and York during the Christmas vacation. They are spending the year attending State Teachers College, Greeley, Colorado. Mr. Auchard is specializing in counseling.

Rex Wochner '50 is principal of the high school at Parks, Nebraska.

Norval Trout '41 is principal of the high school at Bayard, Nebraska.

The address of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weaver '51 is 5125 Chicago, Omaha, Nebraska.

The Rev. Albert Kamm '39 has resigned his pastorate at the First

Baptist Church, Clifton Springs, New York, to accept the position of resident chaplain at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium which is a non-denominational privately endowed institution. Rev. Kamm was chosen out of a field of 127 applicants.

The address of Colonel Donald H. Hale '25 is Rand E. Command Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

MARRIAGES:

The wedding of Miss Mary Beth Yates x54 and George Clair Marvel '51 took place at Espanola, New Mexico, Sunday, December 30. They will make their home in Naperville, Illinois, where Mr. Marvel is a student in the theological seminary.

Miss Margaret Truman Baker of La Crosse, Kansas, and Mr. Dean Tack x44 were married recently at Santa Fe, New Mexico. Rev. A. L. Brandstetter '21 (Kansas City University) was the officiating clergyman and Professor and Mrs. Al Zerwekh were respectively best man and matron of honor. Mr. Tack is teaching in the high school at Sierra Madre, California, and serves as soloist at the First Presbyterian Church, Glendale. Mrs. Tack has been doing graduate work at Denver University.

BIRTHS:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riggs '48 announce the birth of a son Russell Raymond at Storm Lake, Iowa, January 4. The address of the new arrival is Pomeroy, Iowa.

SYMPATHY:

Sympathy is expressed to Mr. Paul Goudy x28 and to his sisters Roma, Norma, and Ruth in the recent loss of their mother, Mrs. Ardell Goudy.

Also to Mr. Theron Gard '27 and Wilbur '33 in the loss of their mother Mrs. Ella Gard.

And to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dankle '23 in the loss of their son Walter Clark. Walter had served three years in the army and spent many months with the occupation forces in Korea. Mrs. Dankle was formerly Ione Philson. Their home is at Belle Plaine, Iowa.

HISTORIAN'S NOTE:

Lack of space in previous issues (Christmas) accounts for the appearance of December items in this number.

SENIORITIES



Harold French

A recently married member of the senior class is Harold French. His first two years of college were spent at Friends University in Wichita. He is a pre-ministerial



J. Bergland Presents Recital

Sunday, January 13, John Bergland, Great Falls, Montana was presented in his senior dramatic recital at the College church, at 3:00 P. M.

He read four selections beginning with the comic-drama "Ananias of Poketown" by Ellen Tybout and finishing with an oration written by Emil Farkas, "How Much Land Does a Man Need?" Also included in the group were an anonymous musical reading "Rock of Ages" and "Paid in Full," a drama by Louis J. Huber. Mr. Bergland is a student of Irene Shipley Bachman.

Mr. Bergland was assisted by Miss Joyce Klingman, sophomore, Green, Kansas, who sang selections from Carpenter, Romberg, Levitzki, and George Gartlan. Accompanists were Miss Joyce King, freshman, Great Bend, Kansas, and Diane Blauch, freshman, York.

SENIORITIES



Dick Brooke

The words "Coffee Time" are music to Dick Brooke's ears. He also has a peculiar fondness for firecrackers and parking signs. Dick, a native of York, is ma-

Recruits Hear Missions Lecture

Mrs. Evelyn Crist gave a lecture with colored slides on the three-fold mission work in New Mexico at the weekly meeting of Life Work Recruits.

Formerly of Kansas, Mrs. Crist explained the mission school system sponsored by the Evangelical United Brethren Church and how it was founded.

The hospital work, which is just a new project, was also included in the pictures. Her interest lies mainly in this field since she is one of the nurses on the hospital staff. She explained their many and varied duties.

The hospital was made possible when Mr. and Mrs. Pack gave the denomination \$400,000.00 to build a much needed medical center. She said that although the hospital has been completed a few years, it has 14 of the 22 nurses needed to make the medical staff complete.

student majoring in religion and is a member of Pantin' Panthers, Y. M. C. A., O. B. N., and L. W. R. He sings in touring choir and last summer was a member of the traveling quartet. Also, he was chosen for Who's Who last fall. He and Rosemary live in Kroyville.

DORM DITTIES

In the dorm two more gleaming gems are to be found on the hands of Jean Hardwick, sophomore, McCracken, Kansas, and Marian Churchill, freshman, La-Cross, Kansas. Jean is engaged to Erman Oelkers, who is also from McCracken and Marian to Pfc. Duane R. Cheney, Amarillo, Texas.

Wedding bells rang on December 29th at 2:00 for Rosemary Jordan, sophomore, Beloit, Kansas, and Harold French, senior, Wichita, Kansas. The wedding, a semi-formal affair, took place at the bride's home church. Other Y. C. students participating in the ceremony were Alta Aldrich, sophomore, Longmont, Colorado, bridesmaid; D. Anderson, sophomore, York, candlelighter; and Joyce Klingman, sophomore, Green, Kansas, soloist. Hope Clarke, freshman, Dumont, Iowa, assisted at the reception which took place at the home of the bride's parents. The couple now live at 1150 East Ninth.

Quiet will reign on second with the reparture of Betty Robinett, sophomore, Riverdale, California, and Jackie Morton, freshman, Russell, Kansas, who both have plans for spring weddings. We surely will miss those two girls.

The principal activity at the moment is fixing up formals. This is rivaled by the general housecleaning and taking down of Christmas decorations.

Gossip centers around these miscellaneous items: weddings in May and June, George Landis' stay at the dorm, and last, but not least, Francie Amon's (sophomore, Billings, Montana) new poodle hair cut!

K. Wilson Reviews S.V.M. Con. at Y.M.

"We need a new missionary proclamation—A new missionary vitality." This was the essence of a report on the 16th S. V. M. Conference given by Kenneth Wilson at the Y. M. meeting on Jan. 9, 1952. He went ahead to say "The Church must be able to say 'we are one' if we are to transcend the barriers which confront Christianity today."

During the meeting songs were sung and after the benediction the meeting was dismissed.

SENIORITIES



Jim Potter

Jim Potter, a speech major from Grover, Colo., has aptly proven his abilities in the dramatic field in his four years at York College. Besides his senior recital last fall, Jim has given many readings and has had leading parts in the college plays. A past president of Alpha Psi Omega, Jim is now secretary of that organization. Other activities include Pantin' Panthers, Panther Club and Y. M. C. A. Jim is also a cheer leader and is playing on Diehl's team in the Intramurals.

It Happened At Y.C. About

36 Years Ago

Several of the "con" girls have banded themselves together into an organization known as the "K" club. We are told that this is a Leap Year Club whose purpose is to ensnare the innocent and unsuspecting boys of the college." (Don't get any ideas, girls!)

32 Years Ago

The state conference standings in football were announced with York College as Champions. This team was scored against only once.

20 Years Ago

The annual reception given by the sophomore class for the faculty members and student body was held in the parlors of the U. B. church on the evening of January 22. About 160 students and faculty attended.

Four Years Ago

The first load of bricks appeared on the campus last week for the new women's dormitory. Already trees have been removed and the surveying is in progress!

One Year Ago

Old Main is gone. In a fire which swept the halls and major portion of the class rooms, Old Main went up in a blaze of flame and glory, that was an only befitting end to a structure that had stood the test of 60 years of a weakening and wonderful time.

Wonder what starving nations think of America's anti-fat ads?

Some people are laying up for a nickel-plated heaven, judging by their offerings.

Chapel Notes

by Robert Herrick

"Lights and Shadows", was the title chosen by the Rev. Gardner Miller, of the local Christian church. Several enlightening remarks of his included the following.

"Light is life, and life is light." When learning replaces ignorance, one is enlightened. The first light to pierce the ignorance of the Dark Ages was the light of the Bible given to the people.

We must reflect the light of Jesus as the moon reflects the light of the sun.

There are those trying to darken this age by taking away the light of education.

"The farther from the light, the longer the shadow, the darker the way; but the moment we turn to the light the shadow ceases, for it is behind us."